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Town hall's TV role

SHARP-EYED viewers may recognise Hornsey Town Hall in a new BBC TV drama which imagines London is under Nazi occupation.

But they will never have seen the grade two listed, art deco building draped in giant swastika flags as featured in SS-GB, the first episode of which was shown on Sunday.

It is an adaptation of Len Deighton's 1978 novel, set in the 1940s in which Britain loses World War II and German forces patrol the capital's streets and repress Londoners.

The building was among London landmarks used as locations for the filming,



Balcony scene: Maeve Dermody in the first episode of SS-GB

including Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament.

Hornsey Town Hall, in The Broadway, Crouch End, which is set to be restored to its former glory by Haringey Council and a property consortium, features in several interior and exterior scenes.

The most controversial and unsettling is a provocative shot of actress Maeve Dermody

leaning over a balcony with a Nazi flag draped around her.

Karen Everitt, director of FilmFixer, the company which finds and hires locations for film shoots, praised the production for its responsibility in dealing with such a sensitive and provocative subject,

"Given how uncomfortable many of these scenes are to watch, it took great dedication

to detail to protect Londoners throughout this shoot," she explained. "All Nazi regalia was filmed behind walls and screens – unseen by locals. This includes, of course, the footage of Maeve Dermody dressed in a Nazi flag."

The production also made sure Metropolitan Police officers were on hand to reassure the public, if need be, she added.

Murder hunt as man, 23, dies after being found stabbed in park

MURDER squad detectives have appealed for the public's help after a man was found with fatal stab wounds in Downhills Park, Tottenham, on Wednesday afternoon last week.

It is thought that the 23-year-old victim may have been chased into the park by his killer after first being attacked in nearby Ivatt Way and pursued along Downhills Park Road.

He was discovered at 2.20pm. Emergency medics tried to save his life at the scene, but he was pronounced dead at 3.15pm.

The victim, who police have yet to name, is believed to have travelled to Ivatt Way, a cul-de-sac, in a silver BMW convertible.

Detectives are keen to find witnesses who saw the car arrive or anyone who saw the man being chased along Downhills Park Road.

"I am appealing for the public's help," said Detective Chief Inspector Matt Bonner, of the Metropolitan Police's Homicide and Major Crime Command.

"I am keen to establish exactly what time he arrived there and why.

"We then believe the victim ran from the car and into Downhills Park Road, possibly being chased by the suspect. If you were in the area and saw anything, please get in contact with us."

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COUNCIL TAX RISE

Bills set to go up with social care levy and increase in GLA precept

By Russ Lawrence

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HOUSEHOLDS face paying an extra £39.55 a year on council tax bills from April.

The averaged hike is expected to be approved at a budget-fixing meeting of Haringey Council on Monday (February 27).

Although the Labour-controlled local authority has frozen its share of the charge for the seventh consecutive year, the Greater London Authority's precept has risen by 1.5 per cent while a three per cent charge is being levied by the council to fund social care for the borough's vulnerable and elderly.

Councils have been allowed by the government to increase council tax to a maximum of three per cent this year to raise revenue as long as the money is specifically spent on adult social care.

The cash-strapped council – facing £20million of savings due to government funding cuts – will raise an additional £2.7m from the hike, but in a report to Tuesday night's cabinet meeting that sum was described as a "sticking plaster" with the council needing to plug a £12m funding gap in its adult social care budget.

The band D council tax – the benchmark average figure – will rise to £1,523.56.

Jason Arthur, cabinet member for finance and health, said: "We've recommended that the government's social care levy be added to council tax bills in Haringey, but we need to be clear that this additional funding will be a drop in the ocean."

"While the government has cut our budget year-on-year, we have seen an unprecedented increase in cost and demand for services for the

most vulnerable residents in our borough. We've decided to continue to freeze our share of the council tax bill because we know that any additional increase would heap further pressure on people with lower incomes, many of whom are already feeling the impact of increasing living costs."

"We've listened closely to what local people have told us, which is why our proposals include a commitment to maintaining current opening hours at libraries and investment in further library improvements, alongside funding for roads, pavements and leisure."

Other budget recommendations

made by cabinet include:

- £2m investment in libraries, shelving an earlier suggestion to reduce opening hours.
- £4m investment in roads and pavements across the borough.
- £1.8m for aids and adaptations to support elderly and disabled residents.
- £200,000 for outdoor gyms to help more people to live healthily.



'Drop in the ocean': Cabinet member for finance and health
Jason Arthur

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Brexit 'would spell disaster for Enfield'

By Clare Casey

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CAMPAIGNERS lobbying for support to stay in Europe were in Enfield on Saturday.

Members of Enfield for Europe (EfE) were in Enfield Town handing out hundreds of "Dark Brexit" leaflets warning of the perils of leaving the EU.

They claim that millions of pounds worth of funding for vital infrastructure projects, schools and homes could be lost if Britain leaves the European Union.

They say loan funding that Enfield Council has secured at favourable rates from the European Investment Bank (EIB) – the EU's bank – may be at risk if the government presses ahead with its plan to cut all existing links with the world's biggest trading group of 500 million people.

EfE also claims that the funding available for major urban regeneration projects, such as the council's Meridian Water redevelopment project in Edmonton, as well as school and social home schemes, could be in jeopardy.

Philip Waller, spokesman for EfE, a group which meets every month in Enfield, said: "Theresa May is diving headlong into a pursuit of the hardest Brexit possible after a flawed advisory, non-binding refer-



Better off in: Members of Enfield for Europe make their point

endum that resulted in only a narrow vote to leave the EU.

"She and her hard-line, dogma-driven government are betraying the majority of people in Enfield who voted Remain."

Most London boroughs voted to remain in the EU during the referendum held in June last year, including Enfield, where 55 per cent of residents voted to stay.

But nationally it was the Leave campaigners who were victorious.

Mr Waller added: "Triggering Article 50 and leaving the EU will be a disaster for Enfield and the wider UK. It will mean Enfield and

other local councils are unlikely to be able to get relatively cheap, long-term funding for vital regeneration, school and housing projects, potentially hitting hundreds or thousands of local jobs.

"Funding from publicly-owned banks like the EIB is important because rates are lower than from commercial banks."

EfE believes that if the UK ceases to be a member of the EU and its core institutions, such as the single market and customs union, future EIB investment in the UK is extremely unlikely.

Hatton Garden ringleader admits earlier jewel heist

ONE of the Enfield ring-leaders of the infamous Hatton Garden jewel heist has admitted a £1million gems raid on an exclusive Mayfair jewellers five years earlier.

Daniel Jones, 59, pictured, is currently serving seven years for his part in the audacious £25m burglary of a safe deposit vault in London's diamond district over the Easter Bank holiday weekend in 2015.

He pleaded guilty at Southwark Crown Court last Thursday to attempting to break into a safe at a jewellers in Bond Street on the August Bank holiday weekend of 2010.

Two other men charged in connection with the Mayfair raid have pleaded not guilty.

Another Enfield man, Terry Perkins, 68, denies burglary and Charles Matthews, from Surrey, denies handling stolen goods. They are due to stand trial later this month when Jones, from Bush Hill Park, will be sentenced.

Something's a bit fishy...

FIREFIGHTERS raced to old folks' flats in Enfield after the block's automatic alarm was triggered by fish cakes a resident was frying for her lunch.

Three fire engines from Southgate, Edmonton and Enfield attended Albuhera Court, a block of 47 sheltered flats in Albuhera Close on Friday afternoon.

Smoke from the woman's kitchen set off the sheltered flats' fire alarm.

"Fortunately, there was no emergency, but it's the brigade's job to respond especially when it comes from such an establishment," said Daniel Alie, station manager at Southgate fire station.

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Bags of generosity: Heron Hall pupils with their food collection

Food bank benefits from public-spirited students

CARING students at an Enfield school have collected enough food to feed more than 600 families who are on the breadline.

Heron Hall Academy pupils gathered hundreds of tins, packets of rice and noodles, boxes of tea and jars of coffee, as well as breakfast cereals, sauces and biscuits, to give to people in need.

In total, their donation weighed in at more than a quarter of a tonne – the equivalent of a baby elephant – and divided up it will provide meals for 620 families.

Members of the school council at the secondary

school, in Queensway, Ponders End, organised the collection. The youngsters also arranged for transport to take the food to a storage facility in Lumina Way, Enfield.

Headteacher Matt Collins said: "Our students have shown tremendous community spirit.

"They wanted to demonstrate that everyone can make a difference. I am very proud of them."

Christina Morgan, manager at the storage centre, thanked the students and then gave them a tour of the food bank, showing how the donated items are stored and then bagged up for collection by clients.



A man with a can: Edward Augustus Bowles, also known as the Crocus King

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Crumbs

It's official – Gabrielle makes the UK's finest fish finger sandwich

By Russ Lawrence

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THE fish finger of fame was pointing at Enfield resident Gabrielle Sander last week after she was crowned champion sandwich maker in a national competition.

The 33-year-old was presented with a glittering gold-encrusted trophy in the shape of a sandwich by MasterChef judge Greg Wallace at an awards bash at an east London restaurant on Thursday night after a cook-off against two other finalists.

Organised by frozen food giant Birds Eye, the competition involved both members of the public as well as a separate contest for professional chefs.

It was aimed at finding the most innovative and attention-grabbing culinary sandwich creations using the tasty

teatime favourite – and Gabrielle's recipe of fish fingers with mayo, smoked paprika, capers, lime juice, wasabi and rocket in a farmhouse bun clinched it for her.

The media worker, who lives in Canonbury Road, is a big fish finger eater and decided to enter the competition after spotting it in supermarket Waitrose's magazine.

"I've been making my fish finger sandwiches for family and friends for years," she said. "It is my go-to food, my comfort food."

Gabrielle won't have to shop for fish fingers for a while as part of her prize is a year's supply – and her photo and recipe is to appear on Birds Eye packs of fish fingers.

The best possible taste:
Gabrielle Sander,
with MasterChef judge
Greg Wallace



Documents offer insight into the Crocus King

DEVOTEES turned detective to track down a fascinating insight into the so-called Crocus King, who created one of London's most beautiful parks in Enfield.

Horticulturists have uncovered a treasure trove of information about Edward Augustus Bowles, the mastermind behind the marvellous Myddelton House Gardens at Bulls Cross.

His lifelong work with plants at Myddelton House has been detailed and is now available for researchers to delve into at the Royal

Horticultural Society's Lindley Library in central London.

Bowles was one of Britain's most well-known self-taught gardeners, artists and expert botanists and made the gardens famous through his work.

He died in 1954, aged 89, leaving a glorious legacy of his work.

The papers give an account of the development of the gardens and to his lifelong dedication to flora and fauna.

"This is very exciting news," said James Hall, head gardener at

Myddelton House. "This has been achievable partly due to the years of efforts on the part of Bowles Society members volunteering in to catalogue boxes and boxes of papers, letters and documents that came from Myddelton House after his death.

"We already continue to keep his legacy alive in the gardens by aiming to grow many of the rare and unusual plants that Bowles himself cultivated in his day and this archive provides an invaluable resource for research, shedding new light on his life's work."

The archives include paintings, journals and photographs relating to his plant-hunting trips and six decades of correspondence with eminent fellow botanists.

Myddelton House's eight acres of gardens have been restored in Bowles's style and are also home to a museum, a carp lake, a Victorian conservatory and a number of historical artefacts, including pieces from the original St Paul's Cathedral.

The archive can be found at www.rhs.org.uk

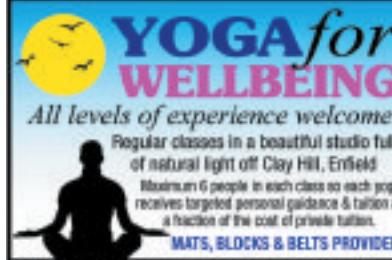


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Nothing quite like

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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NATURE explorers made the most of the great outdoors at Forty Hall Farm's Woodland family fun day on Saturday.

The focus was on raising youngsters'

self-awareness and esteem, with groups taking part in interactive nature activities to boost their creative skills.

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Family fun: Organiser Melissa Littlestone, from Twiggles Explorers, with her daughter Lucy; right, Helen Aydemir with her daughter Bella



glorious mud

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Risk management was demonstrated by swinging on ropes and climbing trees, with guidance from adults.

Youngsters were also given a taste of camping by building dens made out of sticks.

Their hard work was rewarded by roasting marshmallows over the campfire.

"It was a great day," said Melissa Littlestone, founder of Twiggles Explorers Forest School and Outdoor Play, who organised the day at the farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield.

"Even the adults were enthusiastic and got involved in the activities, making mud faces on trees with their children," she added. "It was fantastic."

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Councillor's wife in dust-up over recycling bin collection

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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THE refusal of dustmen to empty the recycling bin of the wife of one of Enfield's Conservative councillors has led to a dust-up.

Marcia Chamberlain, the wife of Bush Hill Park ward councillor Lee Chamberlain, says she was bemused and confused when binmen told her they couldn't take it as it contained a plastic carrier bag, which is not permitted.

She said that surprised her as a council leaflet she possessed and which she was dutifully complying to clearly showed carrier bags were household items that could be recycled – and if that had now changed, nobody had bothered to tell her.

"Like most people I carefully sort my rubbish for collection and have been recycling plastic carrier bags right up until the incident without any complaint from the dustmen," she said.

"A sticker they attached to the bin's lid showing banned items now included carrier bags, but I hadn't been aware of that because neither I nor any other householder in my street was notified or sent an updated leaflet or letter in the post."

"Surely, if the council is going to make changes, it should inform residents first?" she added. "It is this slapdash approach that is really annoying."

Enfield Council, however, insisted that all households across the borough had been made aware of the new recycling regulations, which came into effect in September last year.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for the environment, said that new leaflets and bin-lid stickers detailing the updated rules had been sent to residents across the borough and that



Bemused and confused: Marcia Chamberlain says she carefully sorts out rubbish bins

the new rules banning plastic bags, or tied-up bags, had featured in an article in the council's Our Enfield magazine last September.

He added that the council had advertised the new rules in local newspapers this month and last month and emailed councillors about the changes.

Mrs Chamberlain said that she had not received the leaflet, otherwise she would have replaced the old one stuck to her fridge, and claimed she hadn't seen the adverts, suggesting a better way to inform residents would be "to notify them by post".

A COUPLE carried out a £67,000 VAT scam at the American-themed diner in Upper Edmonton they ran, spending the proceeds on luxury gifts for their family, including Premier League football tickets for Tottenham Hotspur.

Andreas Odysseos, 47, and Kathlena Bowman, 48, who ran the Americanos Cafe, in Westerham Road, received jail sentences at Blackfriars Crown Court on Friday.

The duo, from Hornsey, had swindled the Inland Revenue by submitting falsified claims for VAT refunds on non-existent kitchen equipment they pretended to have bought for the business.

They produced dozens of fake invoices to support 11 fraudulent claims between May 2012 and August 2014. Even when the cafe had ceased trading, the couple continued to fraudulently claim the rebate.

The court was told that the theft of £67,768.69 funded their lifestyle expenses providing gifts for their family including Spurs tickets.

Odysseos, who was found guilty at his trial last month, was jailed for two years and two months and Bowman, who admitted faking documents was given a 20-month prison sentence, suspended for two years.

Speaking after their sentencing, Anthony Swarbrick, assistant director, of HMRC's fraud investigation service, said: "Odysseos and Bowman thought they were above the law and that they could get away with cheating the system. They were wrong and they are paying the price for their greed."

"Those who avoid paying their taxes steal from public services and create an uneven playing field for honest competitors."

"I urge anyone with information on tax fraud to contact the customs hotline on 0800 59 5000 and report it," he added.

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We hope all residents will understand that it benefits us all to get our recycling right.

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Disabled motorists get chance to 'buy' parking bays

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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NEW rules for disabled parking bays have been introduced to meet the shortage of spaces in the borough.

Residents with mobility issues can now apply and buy a designated parking bay near their home from Enfield Council.

The regulations have been changed after residents with disabilities raised concerns that there were insufficient designated parking bays.

Many were left with the inconvenience of parking down the street from their homes because spaces were often occupied.

Residents must qualify for the blue badge disability permit to use the parking spaces.

Existing disabled parking bays will remain accessible to blue badge holders.

Since the revised provisions were launched last month, six residents have applied for the designated bays.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "Having listened to the concerns of drivers with mobility issues, we have addressed this problem and have responded actively to make parking fairer and accessible to those who need it most."

"The change should enable many disabled people to continue to lead independent lives without having to worry about not being able to park close to their homes."

Residents concerned about the misuse of a blue badge can log a report anonymously via the council's website at www.enfield.gov.uk

Those found misusing the badge could be prosecuted, or fined up to £1,000.

To apply for a disabled person's parking permit, or for more information about mobility in Enfield, get in touch with the council, by visiting www.enfield.gov.uk



Addressing the problem:
The scheme, unveiled by
councillor Daniel Anderson,
below, will allow disabled
drivers to purchase
designated parking bays



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NEWS



Prolonged incident: The victim was targeted after boarding the train at Enfield Lock

Arrest following train sex assault

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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An Enfield man has been arrested in connection with a "prolonged" sexual attack of a woman on a busy train during the morning rush hour.

The 23-year-old victim was sexually assaulted after boarding a packed Greater Anglia train at Enfield Lock at about 8am Monday, January 30.

Details of the indecent assault were only released on Monday, by British Transport Police who are appealing to find a vital witness.

The victim was touched inappropriately on her back and bottom by a man during the journey.

Noticing the woman in distress, a male passenger intervened and blocked the attacker by standing in front of him.

The victim was then escorted off the train by the passenger at Stratford station and police are now appealing for him to get in touch.

A 33-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of sexual assault and has been released on bail until Wednesday, March 8.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Suleiman Yazdani said: "This was a prolonged assault on board a very busy train, which has understandably upset the victim."

"No one should ever be subjected to unwanted sexual advances. We're pleased she had the confidence to report it."

"I am very keen to speak with the man who intervened during this assault by standing in between the victim and her attacker."

"Please get in touch as soon as possible as you may have vital information that could help us investigate."

Anyone with any information is asked to contact police by texting 61016, or by calling 0800 40 50 40 and quoting reference 114 of 30/01/2017.

Top marks for St Anne's

PUPILS have been praised after their school won an "outstanding" rating from inspectors.

Youngsters at St Anne's Catholic High School for Girls, in Oakthorpe Road, Palmers Green, have benefited from "inspirational leadership" and the academic achievement of its pupils after being rated "outstanding", says Ofsted.

The school was given the education watchdog's highest rating in the majority of categories.

St Anne's head Siobhan Gilling said she was delighted by the outcome of the two-day inspection in December last year.

She said "We are exceptionally proud.

"Ofsted have endorsed the hard work and outstanding teaching, learning and pastoral support that is at the heart of our school and confirmed that achievement, behaviour and leadership are all excellent."

Inspectors noted that pupils were "happy, confident and safe" and had excellent academic skills. Staff morale was very high, the quality of teaching was outstanding and behaviour was impeccable, they added.



'Well-deserved success': Councillor Ayfer Orhan has praised St Anne's High School

Ayfer Orhan, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection, said: "St Anne's School has earned this well-deserved success and it is always great news to hear of a school's success."

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Columnist



SPRING has come early at Chickenshed with our opening spring season show. This season of plays knit together to explore the concepts of hidden identity and freedom.

Chickenshed stands for a belief in every individual and our season will examine how, when facing pressure to assimilate or remain silent about our true selves, who we are and what we stand for can be easier to hide than to reveal or celebrate. For if we are forced to hide our identities, we are not truly free.

The first production in the series is one of Dario Fo's hidden gems, a political farce that incorporates the comic theatrical high jinks for which Fo is known – in this case mistaken identity and sharp jabs at the political establishment.

Set against the backdrop of ultra-right wing politics of Italy in the 1970s and 1980s, Trumpets and Raspberries is wonderfully comic entertainment as well as a piece which prompts us to question the assumptions about the world we live in.

The wonderful Rob Crouch has joined Chickenshed for the production, in which he plays the dual role of mechanic Antonio Berardi who, after a serious traffic accident, is mistaken for his boss Gianni Agnelli (also played by Rob).

We have already received huge acclaim and amazing reviews. One reviewer summed it up: "Trumpets and Raspberries is absolutely electric, side-splittingly funny, and has the audience (and its main character) in stitches throughout – you really must see this!"

The show is being performed in our Studio Theatre every evening at 7.30pm, with matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays, until March 4.

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Long-term solution is needed for traffic congestion

HIGHWAYS England has completed a public consultation about the proposals for a £23million-plus scheme to improve the A10/M25 junction.

This consultation has had the very useful side effect of focusing public attention, once again, on the urgent need to find a solution to the day-long traffic congestion in Bullsmoor Lane, between Great Cambridge Road and Herford Road.

A lot of the present delays at this busy intersection are caused by the large amount traffic joining or leaving

the section of M25 to the east of the junction.

The drivers of very many of these vehicles have used, or are intending to use, Bullsmoor Lane between the A10 and Hertford Road.

The simple fact is that most of this traffic would not need to join or leave M25 at this junction if Enfield Council got on with building the Northern Gateway Access Road (NGAR).

This is a proposal to construct a short link road, crossing the River Lea, which would provide direct access

between Mollison Avenue, which serves the eastern Enfield industrial area, and the M25 at junction 26, near Waltham Abbey.

The Federation of Enfield Residents and Allied Associations (FERAA) believes that Highways England should go back to its paymaster, the Department for Transport, and tell it that such an expensive scheme would not be needed at the A10 / M25 junction if NGAR were to be built.

Robert Taylor
Secretary, FERA

They're busy trying to save their businesses

HAL Haines reports that in San Francisco a cycling initiative increased cycling by 78 per cent ("Do you really need to take that car journey", *Advertiser*, February 15).

Sounds impressive, doesn't it? Except, if we saw a 78 per cent increase in cycling in Enfield, it would mean a rather less than dramatic growth from the current level of 0.7 per cent of journeys to 1.2 per cent – not so impressive, and even less than Enfield Council is hoping for.

Some readers may wonder why Mr Haines went all the way to San Francisco to find evidence of a cycling scheme that had led to retail growth, especially as he seems to think Enfield is the exception to a general rule.

Perhaps it's because, in this country, where cities were invited to submit bids to the Cycle City Ambition Grant for "compelling proposals to increase cycling in ways that would support local economic growth", the evaluation reveals that not one of the eight cities awarded those grants reports any economic growth.

Mr Haines also asks why local shops haven't offered constructive advice to the council on how to coordinate road

works. Perhaps it's because they're too busy trying to keep their businesses alive during these road works that 75 per cent of local residents oppose, or perhaps it's because by now they have learnt that this council listens to no-one apart from the couple of hundred anti-car fanatics in the "We Love Mini-Holland" group.

Linda Miller
Raleigh Road,
Enfield

□ READING the tragic news of the young woman cyclist killed on an Enfield road, it seems to me about time we renewed our efforts to make our roads safer and less polluting. One of the solutions to this problem is undoubtedly to have a 20mph limit on all except major roads in this borough and to enforce more strictly a 30mph limit on major roads, including notorious sections of the North Circular.

Despite the many controversies about the council's plans to encourage more cycling in the borough, I believe that most car drivers, who are all also walkers and sometimes cyclists, too, would understand and approve of such a move, should the council have the courage to get on with this, like several

other boroughs who I'm sure could tell us about their reduced accident rates.

Jean Robertson-Molloy
Arlow Road,
Winchmore Hill

□ THE gist of Councillor Vicki Pite's letter (February 15) is that most car drivers are lazy, which is an over-generalisation. However what about lazy cyclists?

The vast majority of London's roads are quiet residential streets. If cycling on main roads can be so "life-threateningly hazardous", why aren't cyclists using side roads? The simple answer is that cyclists are just as keen to get from point A to point B as quickly as they can. The result is that they increase their chances of contact with motor vehicles. Furthermore, this desire often tempts them to take risks, not only with their own lives, but with those of pedestrians.

Working in central London, every day I see cyclists riding on pavements and contrary to the flow of road traffic.

Might I suggest the government and local councils invest the money they are spending on slowing traffic and creating gridlock in the city by narrowing busy roads on an extensive network of well-signed cycle routes, use the thousands of side roads where traffic is infinitely lighter? Cycling to a particular location might take slightly longer, but think of the benefits to health of cycling on roads that are less polluted, not to mention those of segregating cyclists from cars and pedestrians.

Gary Jeffery
Carterhatch Road,
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The benefits of this are plain for everyone to see

READERS of Councillor Daniel Anderson's letter ("I will not apologise for putting residents first", *Advertiser*, February 8") may get the impression that I am against the proposed Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ).

Nothing could be further from the truth. I am as horrified as he is by the results of air pollution and right behind his lobbying for the ULEZ to extend to the M25.

Where we part company is what to do if that lobbying is unsuccessful and the Mayor of London settles for a ULEZ only out to the North Circular.

Mr Anderson writes that the benefits of this to Enfield residents would be very small.

At the clean air public meeting to which we both referred, Green London Assembly Member Caroline Russell produced different figures from his, suggesting that while obviously not as good as the extended ULEZ, there would be a noticeable improvement in Enfield's air quality.

I don't know which of them was right, but even if it was Mr Anderson a small improvement is better than none and the benefits accruing to the lucky boroughs within the ULEZ should soon produce an unstoppable push for his (and my) desired extension.

Kill off the ULEZ now and we may lose it forever. Meanwhile, good luck with the lobbying.

Bill Linton
Fox Lane,
Palmers Green

Fairer funding

FOLLOWING on from last week's column, I would like to point out that the correct URL for the cross-party Fairer Funding for Enfield petition is www.change.org/p/enfield-borough-over-50s-fairer-funding-for-enfield

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Delivered (from the scrapheap)

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A RARE rare and historic postbox has been saved from being scrapped.

The box, in Bramley Road, Cockfosters, which was made during Edward VIII's short reign in 1936, was rusting away and in need of urgent repairs.

Its poor condition was noticed by a resident, who informed Cockfosters ward councillor Jason Charalambous.

With only two examples of that particular postbox remaining in the borough, Mr Charalambous was keen to notify Royal Mail as well as Enfield Council's heritage officer.

The postboxes have particular historic significance because Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry divorced American socialite Wallis Simpson and became one of the shortest reigning monarchs in British history.

In response to a tweet from Mr Charalambous, Royal Mail reassured him the postbox would be restored "within the next financial year".

Christine White, Enfield's heritage project manager, was pleased to be notified and told him she

would look into restoring the postbox "with a view to adding it to the local list in the next review".

Mr Charalambous said: "The message here is that people should definitely step forward if they see something of historical value neglected."

Edward VIII was a regular visitor to nearby Trent Park before he became King and it is where Mr Charalambous has campaigned for a mansion to house a museum dedicated to World War II heroes.

Royal Mail, together with Historic England, is responsible for the retention and conservation of the 115,300 postboxes throughout the UK.

"We repaint all our postboxes on a rolling cycle and repair and refurbish those that sustain damage," said Royal Mail spokeswoman Sally Hopkins.

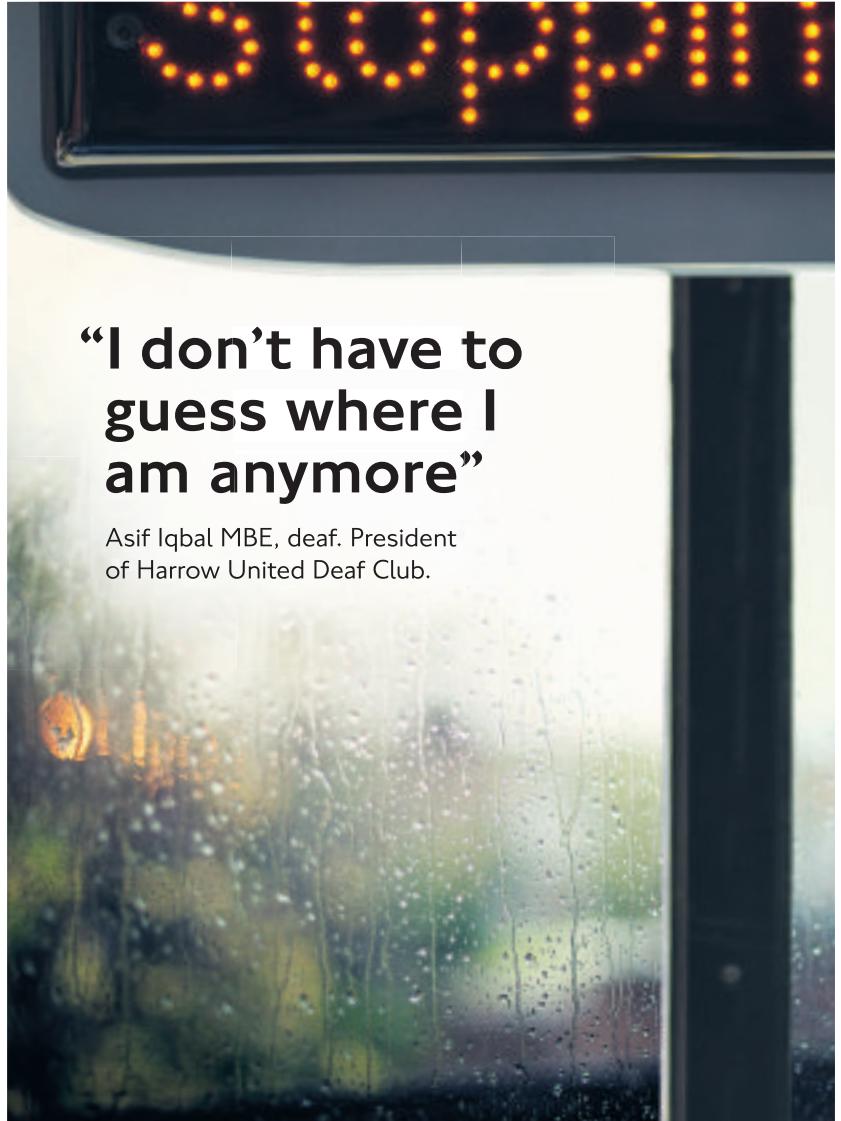
"We will be repainting all boxes in the N14 postcode area within the next financial year," she added. "This includes the two Edward VIII boxes in this area."

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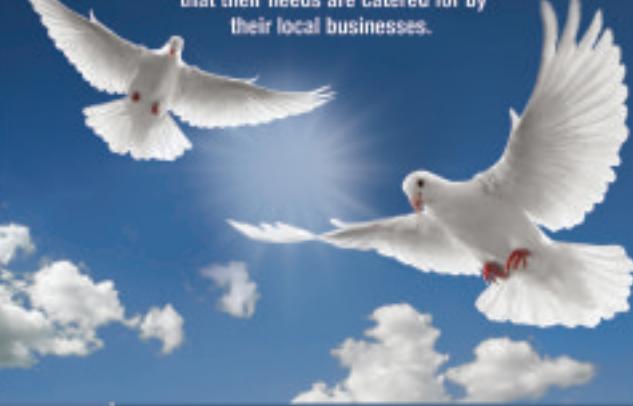
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MP voices concerns over unemployment

'The government's triumphalism has yet to reach Edmonton'

By Clare Casey

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KATE Osamor, MP for Edmonton, is calling on the government to do more to boost job prospects for her constituents.

The government announced record levels of employment last week.

However, the unemployment level in Edmonton remains nearly twice the UK average, with almost four per cent of the "economically active population" in Edmonton signing on.

Ms Osamor said: "Following the announcement of the employment levels, the government's feeling of triumphalism and optimism is yet to reach Edmonton.

"The level of unemployment in my constituency is well above the UK aver-

age and the government can and must do more to support the people of Edmonton trying to secure employment."

She said she was concerned after reading a report by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation which highlighted the number of families living below the Minimum Income Standard (MIS).

MIS is a benchmark of income adequacy, as defined by what the public think is needed for a decent living standard.

Ms Osamor, who is the shadow secretary of state for international development, added: "As the JRF report highlights, the high cost of living has already helped push four million more people below an

adequate income and if the cost of essentials such as food, energy and housing rise further, the government needs to take action to ease the strain.

"Workers and their families, particularly those in London, are struggling to make ends meet as household costs have been rising, while incomes have stagnated."



Calling for action: Kate Osamor, Edmonton MP

Many ways to stay in shape

WHETHER you're a fitness fanatic or late making new year resolutions, the borough's extensive exercise programme could be for you.

As part of Enfield Council's fitness drive, a new line-up of activities is being offered at leisure centres across the borough.

Classes are available to meet all ages and requirements and are being encouraged alongside regular walking and cycling.

Expectant and new mothers can try out an Active Mum class with their child which involves fun activities such as baby yoga.

The Women Get Active programme offers dance workouts including zumba, Latin fusion, pilates and bokwa.

There are also courses particularly beneficial for people with conditions including high blood pressure, joint pain, high cholesterol, depression and anxiety.

The council is also reminding people to take advantage of the borough's parks and other green spaces – exploring them on foot, or by bicycle.

Krystle Fonyonga, the council's cabinet member for community safety and public health, is hoping residents will make the most of the new options, which coincide with the local authority's Move More campaign.

"Making small changes, such as walking and cycling instead of driving, where possible, and using the stairs instead of a lift can dramatically improve your health and significantly reduce your chances of developing serious health complications in the future," she said.

The activities will be run with the council's leisure partner Fusion. To find out more visit www.activeenfield.co.uk, email enfieldfitness@fusion-lifestyle.com or call 07747 614855.



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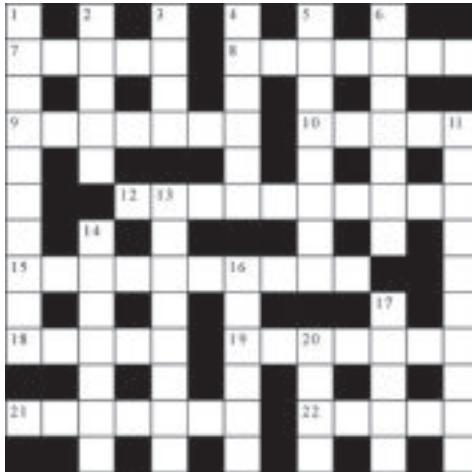
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CRYPTIC CLUES ACROSS

- 7. Put a ring in one's rearranged necktie (5)
- 8. Formal proposition after the end of the conference produces mental agitation (7)
- 9. Could be the highest mountains (7)
- 10. In this way the cover becomes substantial (5)
- 12. Many pester harassed debtors for these (10)
- 15. Memorial to most solemn individual (10)
- 18. This age deliberately destroys footwear (5)
- 19. Place to get ruined by offensive creature (7)
- 21. Severe weather conditions for those who work on aircraft, we hear (7)
- 22. The speed that's associated with the score (5)

DOWN

- 1. Change oars for mooring places (10)
- 2. A note is needed for medicine (5)
- 3. In the Bible, a humble female (4)
- 4. But surely it doesn't contain rose-water! (3,3)
- 5. Cossacks are husky chaps, one hears (8)
- 6. Forceful novel is involved with it (7)
- 11. Consider it as tact, maybe (10)
- 13. Exciting description of a crowded Sports Day (8)
- 14. A beggar sorted out the contents of the bin (7)
- 16. One who handles the keys in office (6)
- 17. Rascal to take too little trouble with the job (5)
- 20. Having departed, subject to delay (4)

QUICK CLUES ACROSS

- 7. Harden (5)
- 8. Cover (7)
- 9. Main (7)
- 10. Tubby (5)
- 12. Counterbalance (10)
- 15. Stargazer (10)
- 18. Object (5)
- 19. Surround (7)
- 21. Alarm (7)
- 22. Golf course (5)

DOWN

- 1. Sorcery (10)
- 2. Student (5)
- 3. Aid (4)
- 4. Stir up (6)
- 5. Souvenir (8)
- 6. Round of applause (7)
- 11. Assume (10)
- 13. Lengthen (8)
- 14. Impassive (7)
- 16. Complied (6)
- 17. Copy (5)
- 20. Valley (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Overturns; 8 Run; 9 Restrictive; 11 Builder; 12 Plead; 13 Staple; 15 Strewn; 17 Alien; 18 Artists; 20 Intersperse; 22 Eat; 23 Conscript.
Down: 2 Vie; 3 Tired; 4 Record; 5 Snippet; 6 Predecessor; 7 Incidents; 10 Suitability; 11 Bespatter; 14 Lunatic; 16 Barren; 19 Topic; 21 Sap.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Leftovers; 8 Own; 9 Toastmaster; 11 Gophers; 12 Annie; 13 Oboist; 15 Bertha; 17 Purse; 18 Valance; 20 Appointment; 22 Set; 23 Discerned.
Down: 2 Ego; 3 Outre; 4 Elapse; 5 Satiated; 6 For instance; 7 On average; 10 Appropriate; 11 Good press; 14 Steeped; 16 Avoids; 19 Lith; 21 Nee.

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YOUR STATE PENSION

Clean-up gets under way after travellers are evicted

THE costly clean-up of a mountain of rubbish fly-tipped by travellers in an Enfield park began last week.

It followed the eviction of travellers from two sites in the borough where they were camped illegally.

A convoy of caravans had been encamped on land close to Albany Park, in Bell Lane, Enfield Highway, and travellers had also unlawfully occupied land at Brimsdown sports ground, in Goldsdown Road.

Police, Enfield Council officers and bailiffs carried out a peaceful eviction of the travellers last Thursday and Friday.

Sergeant Tom Stagg, Enfield police's

traveller liaison officer, said that large quantities of waste had been fly-tipped at the back of Albany Park,

"This particular group of travellers have fly-tipped in Enfield on previous occasions and work is ongoing to bring prosecutions against them," he said.

"We urge the public to contact us immediately should they come across any unauthorised encampments on the borough."

One of the founders of We Love Our Highway Facebook group, Danielle Lewis, said: "One way of resolving the recurrent problem would be to provide travellers with permanent pitches.

"Obviously, it's unfair for the people who pay their taxes to have all this rubbish dumped on the site.

"But they tend to keep themselves to themselves. What we would really like to see is if the council could find them a bit of derelict land where they could go because just moving them on all the time doesn't fix the problem.

"There's a place called Fern Hill, in Harlow, where there is a permanent travellers' site that's run by the council.

"We need something like that here because whoever you are and wherever you're from you need a place to call home," she added.

Hospital's new leader moves into the chair



In the chair:
Dusty Amroliwala

NORTH Middlesex University Hospital will welcome its newly appointed chairman next week.

Dusty Amroliwala, former non-executive director of Barking, Havering and Redbridge University NHS Hospital Trust, with 25 years' experience in the Royal Air Force, is replacing John Carrier.

After the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, came under fire last year for a troubled A&E department, Mr Amroliwala will now be drawing up a blueprint to secure North Middlesex's financial future and clinical services.

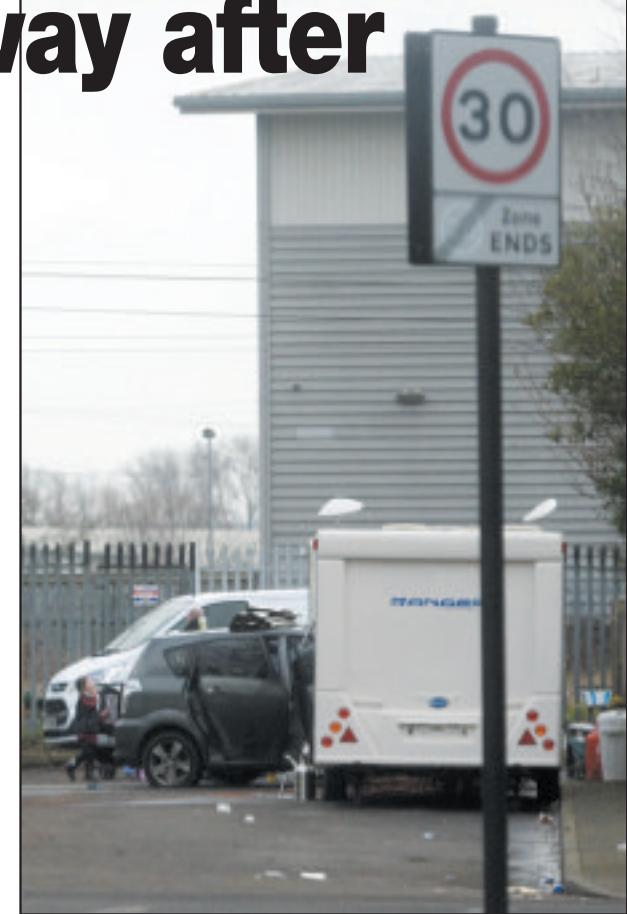
"We are delighted Dusty is joining us as chair of the board," said Libby McManus, North Middlesex University Hospital NHS Trust chief executive. "We look forward to working together to continue to improve the services we provide for

our patients, the local community we serve and the hard-working staff who work and train here."

Mr Amroliwala is also the deputy vice-chancellor and chief operating officer of the University of East London and chairman of the trustees at London Design and Engineering College. He is also a trustee of Combat Stress and a lay member of the Judicial Conduct Investigations Office.

Steve Russell, NHS Improvement's executive regional managing director for London, said that Mr Amroliwala's strong leadership skills were crucial to improving the trust "at a pace required over the coming year".

"The trust faces a number of challenges and Dusty's appointment is a key element of the support that NHS Improvement is providing to the organisation," he added.



Cleaning up: The site near Albany Park, Enfield Highway, from which a group of travellers were evicted last week

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Prime Time

What's on and what's coming

21st century bloke

By Russ Lawrence

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IT'S 40 years since the pixie prince of glam rock Marc Bolan died in a car crash.

Had he lived, the charismatic and flamboyant singer of chart-topping 1970s' band T. Rex would have been 70 this year.

For the past 25 years top tribute band T. Rextasy have performed all over the world reproducing the original band's timeless hits, while faithfully recreating the energy of their concerts and the dazzling showmanship of the diminutive Bolan.

Hits like Jeepster, Ride a White Swan, Get It On, Hot Love, Born to Boogie, 20th Century Boy, Metal Guru, Children of the Revolution and Telegram Sam as well as earlier acoustic tracks will reverberate around Edmonton's Millfield Theatre on Saturday night as T. Rextasy play the latest gig of the band's 25th anniversary tour.

They were formed in 1992 by lifelong T. Rex fan Danielz – real name John Williams – and his resemblance on stage to the androgynous Bolan is uncanny, all pouting, strutting tousled curls, feather boas and glitter make-up.

Now 57, the accomplished guitarist first saw T. Rex play live in Germany in 1972 where his parents were stationed in the Army.

He says it's about keeping Bolan's legacy alive and admits it has become his way of life.

He says it's more than just mimicking T. Rex.

"It's not a tribute show, we are a rock band and I make that distinction," he says. "There are no backing tracks."

"We perform as T. Rex used to as a band and pride ourselves on authenticity to detail and captivating the experience of a real-life T. Rex concert."

Glamming it up: T. Rextasy frontman Danielz, right, channels his inner Marc Bolan as he aims to keep the star's legacy alive. The band are bringing their show to Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, on Saturday



Where to go and when

THURSDAY

The King, the Queen and the Prince, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 8pm. Celebrating the music of Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston and Prince. Tickets: £16.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

FRIDAY

Toploader, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm. Since forming in 1997, Toploader have more than two million album sales to their name and a string of top 20 hits. Their set will revisit all of their singles including Dancing In The Moonlight. Tickets: £22.50. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

T. Rextasy, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm. T. Rextasy have now been performing around the world for more than 20 years and have become widely accepted as the world's only official tribute show dedicated to Marc Bolan and T. Rex. Tickets: £21. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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SUNDAY

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PrimeTime**film review**

Liberties with artistic licence

PATRIOTS DAY (15, 133 mins)

DIRECTOR Peter Berg and leading man Mark Wahlberg previously collaborated on the testosterone-fuelled action thrillers *Lone Survivor* and *Deepwater Horizon*.

They draw inspiration from another harrowing true story of heroism for this gripping race against time.

Patriots Day introduces a fictional character into the heart of real-life terrorism – the bombing of the 2013 Boston marathon – to pay rousing and sometimes overblown tribute to the men and women who risked their lives in the name of justice.

The script's queasy conflation of fact and artistic licence runs the risk of glamorising the hunt for the perpetrators.

We become completely immersed in the investigation as it gathers pace, culminating in a shootout on the city streets.

Vehicles explode and hundreds of bullets scythe through the air transforming a sleepy nook of suburban Massachusetts into a flaming, debris-strewn war zone.

It's certainly a pulse-quenching, edge-of-seat rendering of a senseless act that made headlines around the world.

On the morning of April 15, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev (Alex Wolff) and his brother Tamerlan (Themo Melikidze) head into Boston with homemade bombs concealed in rucksacks.

They move into the thick crowds of spectators thronging the marathon course, drop the bags and move to safety before detonating the devices in quick succession near the finish line.

"We've got to decide who's running this



On the front line: Mark Wahlberg as policeman Tommy Saunders
PA Photo/Lionsgate

and we've got to decide quickly," Deval Patrick (Michael Beach), the governor of Massachusetts, tells Boston police commissioner Ed Davis (John Goodman) and the assembled responders.

"It's terrorism, we'll take it!" responds FBI special agent Richard DesLauriers (Kevin Bacon) as he discovers fragments of a bomb at the scene.

Sgt Tommy Saunders (Wahlberg) and his wife Carol (Michelle Monaghan), a registered nurse, are on the front line during the subsequent man hunt.

Their resolves are tested along with

Boston's mayor Thomas Menino (Vincent Curatola) and other figures in public office including police sergeant Jeffrey Pugliese (JK Simmons).

Meanwhile, Dzhokhar and Tamerlan steal a car, which they intend to drive to New York to carry out more atrocities.

Patriots Day seamlessly blends footage shot by witnesses, who were in Boston that day, with grainy reconstructions to document events before the explosions up to the point that one of the suspects is found hiding inside a boat.

Berg's bombastic approach to action

sequences sets pulses racing and he effortlessly holds us in a vice-like grip for more than two hours, even if we know the chain of events from news coverage.

Wahlberg portrays another steadfast all-American hero, who refuses to let anyone harm the city he loves.

The voices of real-life survivors and officers reverberate over the end credits, hammering home the true valour and sacrifice behind the expensive Hollywood pyrotechnics.

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RATING: 7/10

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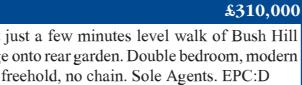
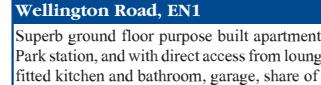
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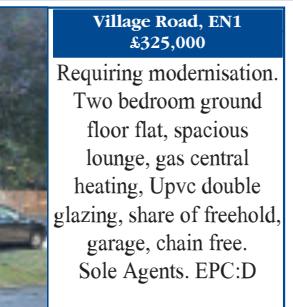
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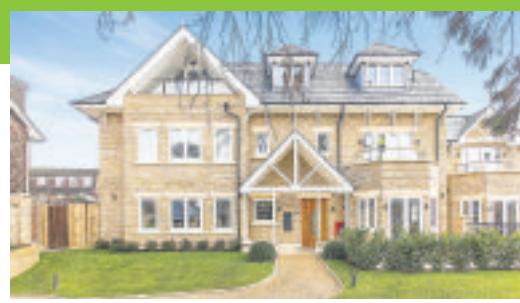
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Edmonton, N9 £424,995 F/H



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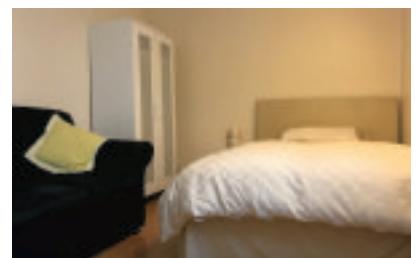
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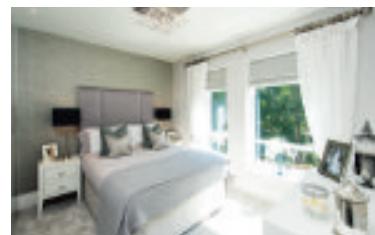
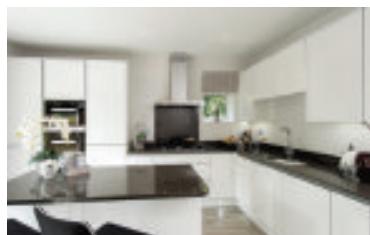
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Good in the countryside – and great around town, too

By Andrew Evans

A LONGSIDE a lightly reworked exterior facelift, the new Sandero brings with it a new engine.

This three-cylinder unit, known as the ScE 75, becomes the entry point to the Dacia range at £5,995 in basic Access trim, but is also available in the far more popular (Dacia claims about 70 per cent of Sandero's) Ambiance specification, as well as the Laureate range-topping model we tested – although this latter combination won't be coming to the UK.

Dacia isn't a particularly stirring brand. Despite some free and partly tongue-in-cheek advertising for the Sandero on the world's most popular

motoring television show, ultimately it's a little-known Romanian brand that builds cars based on older Renault platforms (this one used to be a Clio) and sells them cheaply on a no-frills promise.

It's endearing to an extent and the brand has its admirers and fans, but it's not going to make many car enthusiasts take too much notice – for now.

The Sandero is a roomy car. It's a B-segment hatchback, sitting in the same class as the Ford Fiesta and Vauxhall Corsa, but with a 320L boot – expanding to 1,200L with the back seats down – it's the roomiest vehicle in the sector.

There's decent space in the cabin, too, so it comes with some pretty

solid family credentials and even the EuroNCAP rating (at four stars) is a decent effort that rivals many in the sector.

There are few things to grumble about in the Sandero's driving manners if you temper your expectations somewhat.

The older Clio underpinnings do translate to some modicum of handling performance, but it's a little outdated and, while you can coax a little fun out of it, distinctly average.

It's largely focused on the comfort of the drive and it scores reasonably well, even on some dismal roads out in the Croatian hills.

The size – and cameras in this Laureate specification – mean it's a

doddle around town, too. The Sandero ticks one box for value right away: it's the cheapest car you can buy in the UK.

However, in the very cheapest Access trim, it's almost a false economy as there's so little equipment that it draws too much attention to the car's shortcomings and detracts from the experience.

Ambience buyers get air conditioning, DAB radio, Bluetooth for the phone and Aux and USB inputs, and for £6,995 that's a pretty solid equipment list.

The Sandero is very much a car for those who are budgeting for two or three-year-old examples of more expensive hatchbacks, but still want all of the benefits of a new car.



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Facts at a glance

- Model: Dacia Sandero
- Engine: Three-cylinder petrol (72bhp, 97Nm)
- Transmission: Five-speed manual
- Performance: 0-60mph in 14 seconds, top speed 98mph
- Economy: 54.3mpg (combined)
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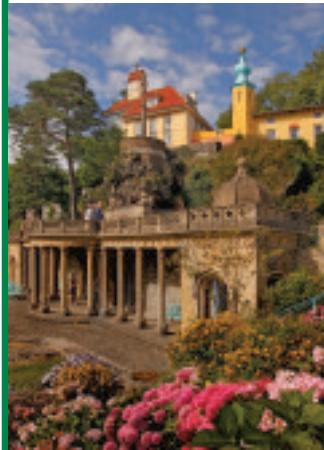
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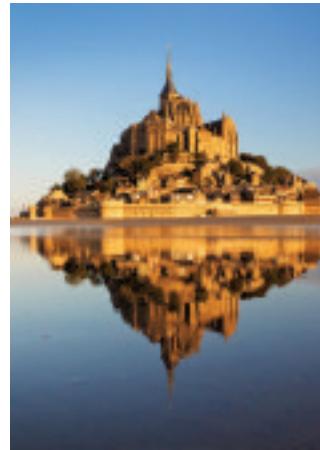
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KANE'S RELIEF AS SPURS MARCH ON

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HARRY KANE expressed his relief after helping Tottenham Hotspur to get back on track by scoring a hat-trick in Sunday's 3-0 win at Fulham in the fifth round of the FA Cup.

A bad week for Spurs had seen them slump to a 2-0 defeat at Liverpool to lose their grip on second place in the Premier League table before being beaten 1-0 at Belgian side Gent in the first leg of their Europa League clash.

But Tottenham put those disappointments behind them in fine style at Craven Cottage, with Kane's treble providing the highlight of a dominant team display as they set up a home tie against Millwall in the quarter-finals.

"It had been a tough week and we wanted to go to Fulham, get the win and progress to the next round," said Kane, who captained the side in the absence of regular skipper Hugo Lloris. "It was a good performance. I thought we were solid all around the pitch and deserved to win."

"We've been starting slowly in the last month or so. We got away with it at Manchester City when we drew 2-2 after being 2-0 down, but we got punished at Liverpool and got punished again at Gent in midweek."

"We wanted to put that right, get on the front foot, press high and win the ball back. We did that and created plenty of early chances. We should have scored more, but it was a good win in the end."

"It's my first hat-trick in the FA Cup and a different ball for the mantlepiece. Keep them coming. The more the merrier."

Spurs controlled the game throughout and the result was never really in doubt after Kane fired them into the lead on 16 minutes.

The striker went on to seal victory by scoring twice more in the second half and manager Mauricio Pochettino was delighted with the efforts of the players.

"We took to the game with the right attitude,



Hat-trick hero: Harry Kane scored all three goals to help Spurs overcome Fulham and seal a spot in the quarter-finals of the FA Cup

were very focused and tried to show our quality and fight," he said. "I'm very happy to return to that winning feeling after two defeats. That was important for us and a big boost of confidence ahead of the second leg against Gent."

"We had some meetings at the training ground

to try to find out why he had lost those two games and to try to recover the feeling.

"It was very important and I'm very pleased because the reaction was good. We played against a very good team, difficult opponents in the FA Cup and showed we can cope and fight."

"We were all disappointed with how we started against Liverpool and Gent. This was completely different and that is all about spirit, the team and quality. All those things were there and that shows the character and the quality to recover in the right way."

Skolars are relishing historic Toronto showdown

THE London Skolars are hoping to attract a record crowd to the New River Stadium when they launch their campaign in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One by hosting the Toronto Wolfpack in a landmark fixture next month.

The historic encounter, which takes place at the Skolars' home on March 4 (3pm), will see them facing the newly formed Canadian expansion side in what is believed to be the first ever transatlantic club fixture to be held in a major sporting league.

And, with much anticipation surrounding the match – which will be broadcast live throughout the United Kingdom on Premier Sports – the Skolars are hopeful that a bumper crowd will be in attendance for the match.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Skolars' director Hector McNeil. "The Toronto Wolfpack are a unique concept

and they've been very impressive in pre-season.

"Their squad is not far off Super League standard and they have got huge interest surrounding them. They have already sold 8,000 season tickets and we're hoping to get our biggest ever crowd for the match."

"We've got a Bryan Adams tribute act performing and a lot of other things happening on the day and we want to get about 1,500 people there."

"Everything for us is building up to a crescendo for the Toronto match and I think it's ideal having them as the first match of the season."

The Skolars have made significant progress on and off the field in recent years, with a massive upgrade in the facilities at their New River home being combined with some much-improved results on the pitch – and McNeil is confident

that they are heading in the right direction.

"I think we're pretty much the best team in the south of the country at our level," he added. "Out of the 17 players in our match-day squad last season we were averaging 13 to 14 London-born players which was fantastic."

"We got into the Top Eights last year, but then ran out of steam in the play-offs. I think we're better equipped this time and are aiming for the play-offs again and I think that it is realistic to target promotion next year."

Tickets for the Skolars' showdown with Toronto Wolfpack are on sale at www.eventbrite.com/e/kingstone-press-league-1-london-skolars-vs-toronto-wolfpack-tickets

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Borough's dramatic victory

A LAST-GASP goal from Chris Benjamin enabled Haringey Borough to snatch a 2-1 victory from their trip to Witham Town in the Ryman League North Division on Saturday.

Borough looked like they were going to be denied the win they desperately needed to keep up their challenge for a place in the play-offs when the scores were tied at 1-1 heading into stoppage time, but Benjamin came to their rescue with a crucial goal that enabled them to secure maximum points.

The victory was deserved by the visitors as they dominated play for much of the match – putting Witham under spells of sustained pressure and creating a succession of chances.

Borough were rewarded for their

dominance with the opening goal midway through the first half as Anthony McDonald fired them into the lead, but they were pegged back on the stroke of the interval as Nathan Koranteng scored from the spot.

The second half saw the visitors continue to take the game to Witham as they attempted to restore their advantage but they were unable to find a way through until Benjamin grabbed his goal with time running out to seal a dramatic triumph.

The win leaves Borough lying seventh in the table, four points adrift of fifth-placed Cheshunt having played a game more.

Haringey Borough make the trip to relegation-threatened Wroxham on Saturday (3pm).